

DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

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NUMBER 17

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

LOVING WORDS.

BY EDEN E. REXFORD.

Loving words will cost but little
Journeying up the hill of life,
But they make the weary and weary
Stronger, braver for the strife.
Do you count them only trifles?
What to earth are sun and rain?
Never was a kind word wasted,
Never one was said in vain.

When the cares of life are many
And its burdens heavy grow,
For the ones who walk beside you,
If you love them, tell them so.
What you count of little value
Has an almost magic power,
And beneath their cheering sunshine
Hearts will blossom like a flower.

So, as up life's hill we journey,
Let us scatter all the way
Kindly words, to be as sunshine
In the dark and cloudy day.
Grudge no loving word, my brother,
As along through life you go,
To the ones who journey with you:
If you love them, tell them so.

STORY TELLER.

LITTLE SILENCE.

The Story of a Mute Witness.

BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

One morning when Byrd Nolan, a detective, came down to breakfast, he was made aware of the fact that another crime had been committed.

When the detective took his seat at the table, one of the boarders tossed the paper to him saying:

"There's more work for you. But this time, from the surroundings, you detectives will have your hands full, for the murderer left no clue, and already the police are at fault."

Nolan had returned on a late train and knew nothing of the tragedy, therefore he took the paper with a good deal of curiosity. He found the paragraph, and while waiting for his coffee, read that a Mrs. Peters, a sewing-woman, had been killed, while she was alone, her only child, a mute boy, having gone to bed some time before.

The detective knew nothing about the Peters family. He read that the murdered woman was a widow, economical and industrious, making a living for herself and child with her needle, and he could not see why she should be singled out for assassination.

He paid no heed to the theories advanced by the boarders for the purpose of drawing him into a net, but discussed his breakfast and left the table.

He had nothing to do; the trail which had taken him from the city had been finished, and he was at liberty to take up the one that now presented itself.

Nolan always had a heart for the wrongs of the poorer classes. He had felt the stings of poverty when a boy, and when he read of the murder of the sewing-woman, he secretly resolved to hunt the murderer down and avenge the dastardly crime.

When he reached the house, he found it in charge of the police and was told that for once they were balked—that the murderer had killed and vanished. He had not left behind a single clue, and his motive was totally unknown.

"Where's the boy?" asked Nolan. "Little Harvey Peters, a bright-looking boy of ten, was brought into the room, but of course he could tell nothing. He had not been educated in the sign language of mutes and knew nothing of communication. It was repeated that the boy was asleep when the blow was struck, for the persons who discovered the crime found him on his couch in that condition."

The day after the funeral, the Commissioner of Public Charities took possession of Harvey Peters, and Nolan learned that he was to have a home beneath a public roof.

He went home and wrestled with the dark problem of blood and death. The sewing-woman had been killed with a dagger, which, finding her heart, produced instant death; the house had not been plundered so far as he could see, and the slight struggle which had taken place between the victim and her enemy had given him no clue.

"The boy must talk," said the detective. "It all lies with him. He must tell what happened that night, and we must know whether he was asleep when the murderer came, or whether he did not see something."

That afternoon he presented himself at the office of the Commissioner of Charities.

"I want Harvey Peters," said he.

"I will take care of him. He shall be reared by my sister, who used to teach in a deaf and dumb school, and he shall lack for none of the comforts of life."

After some discussion the boy was handed over to Nolan, and that day he found a new home beneath a roof which did not belong to the great city.

Mary Nolan was kind and winning; she loved children, and when her brother came in leading the little mute, her heart went out to him and she took him in her arms.

"I will do my part," she said to her brother. "This boy shall learn how to talk to us. It will take time."

"But after all he may tell us nothing."

"We must take that risk, Mary. This crime is absolutely clueless. I never saw anything like it. Take care of Little Silence and teach him the mute's alphabet."

From that day Harvey Peters was "Little Silence" to the detective and his sister. They called him nothing else, and Nolan watched with interest the slight progress the boy made at the beginning.

"So you've taken the widow's son to your sister's," said a druggist to Nolan one night.

The little pharmacy was situated near the scene of the crime, and Nolan was in the habit of dropping in at night and talking with the junior partner on his way home.

"Yes; I took him out of the House of Charities, and Mary is going to look after him."

"Do you think he can learn the mute's language?"

"I don't know. Some children are very apt, others very dull. Time will tell in this case."

"The boy was asleep, you know," continued the druggist. "He saw nothing of the crime, and therefore all your labor on him may be for naught. A good deal of time lost, eh, Nolan?"

"Not lost, not at all. We will adopt the boy, and he will be a comfort to Mary and I, repaying us ten times over for our teacher."

Weeks passed. Nolan, with all his acumen, seemed entirely lost in the mazes of that mysterious murder. He could not pick up a single clue, and when the other detectives left the case and chafed him for clinging to it, he merely shook his head and thought of Little Silence.

One night, six months after the crime, he discovered a man watching the house where his sister lived. The detective saw the dark figure half-hidden by trees, and when it moved off, he followed it and tracked it to a plain-looking house in another part of the city.

"That was Dothen, the druggist. This is an odd way he has of courting my sister Mary," said the detective. "I wonder what led him to watch the house?"

Within the last three months the young druggist had managed to become acquainted with Mary Nolan, and his attentions had become so marked that he was looked upon as the sister's lover. Dothen was a man of property, had a good business, and, on the whole, was considered a good catch by several ambitious mammas. But Nolan did not like him. He could discover nothing about his past beyond Dothen's own story that he had come from the West, where he was respectably connected.

To see him watching his sister's house at an unsuspicious hour aroused Nolan's suspicions, and when, a day or two after, Little Silence fell sick after a visit to the house by the druggist, who had watched with interest a lesson given the boy by Mary Nolan, the detective told his sister about the secret vigil in front of the building.

"He was not here that night," said Mary. "Mr. Dothen was not here on that date, and why he should watch the house is beyond my comprehension."

Little Silence grew worse. Dothen called and left not only his sympathy, but some medicine, as he had been a doctor, and Mary administered it to the mute.

Day by day Little Silence faded like a flower before the frost of fall. He seemed to have been smitten with a strange disease, which was taking him off, and before the little white hands, which were almost bloodless, could tell in sign-language the secret of the murder.

Mary Nolan bent over the mute with a sympathetic heart and smooth-

ed his fevered brow, receiving from him a look of thanks which would have melted a heart of stone.

"Shall I continue the lessons? He is learning to form words with his fingers," said the detective's sister one day. "The effort weakens him, but he seems eager to learn."

"By all means go on," was the answer. "When he is gone all will be dark, and the crime of Cherry Street will have no solution. Little Silence is our only hope."

Nearly all of the detective's spare time was spent at the home of his sister.

Every now and then, however, he would drop into the drug-store and talk with Dothen. The druggist took a great interest in the dying mute, and would ask after him whenever Nolan called.

"Do you know that the boy will never learn the making of words?" said the detective one afternoon. "He seems to have lost his powers to pick up anything and keep it very long. Mary is trying to get him to spell out words, but I fear he will die without learning how to do it."

"Why, what did you expect to get from the boy?" queried Dothen.

"Not much, after all," was the reply. "We thought that perhaps he saw something that night—that he may not have been asleep, you know."

"But that is largely guess-work with you, Nolan?"

"Yes."

"If the boy dies without telling anything, you will be frustrated."

"Of course."

That night Nolan sent for the druggist, and in half an hour the figure of Dothen crossed the doorway of the sister's home.

Perhaps he wondered why he had been summoned to the house, but when Mary Nolan approached him and whispered that Little Silence was dying, the question was answered, and he stole on tip-toe to the mute's chamber.

In a darkened room, propped up by pillows, sat the boy, reduced by his mysterious disease to a mere shadow. But his eyes were as bright as stars, and his hands, nearly transparent, seemed endowed with unwonted motion.

He did not see Dothen, who went to the head of the couch and half-hidden himself from the boy's look.

Mary Nolan bent over the boy and was trying to hold his gaze.

"Ask him now," said the detective.

"It is now or never, Mary."

Swiftly flew the sister's fingers and the dying mute fixed his eyes upon them.

He had spelled some thing for Mary, but slowly, and this had encouraged her.

"Harvey, dear, what did you see that night?" asked Mary Nolan.

The hands of the boy were lifted and his fingers began to move.

Slowly they met and parted as they formed the silent letters of the strange alphabet, and Nolan, who knew something about them, leaned forward and watched the fingers with all eyes.

"Go slow, Harvey," said Mary.

"Think before you talk. What did you see that night?"

"I saw a man come into the room where we sat," said the moving hands. "I saw him when he opened the door, but mamma did not. He almost frightened me from the room, for he wore a black mask and I could not see much of his face. When mamma looked up he came forward, and she was caught before she could meet him. There was a struggle in the room, and I ran away. When I came back mamma was lying on the floor, so still! I hardly know what happened after that, only I fell to the floor and cried. I must have gone to bed crying, for they found me there the next morning."

It cost the boy a great effort to tell this much.

Mary Nolan and her brother looked at one another.

"Ask him if he saw anything peculiar about that man," said the ferret.

"Quick, Mary, for the child is dying."

Mary put the question, and then sprang forward and lifted the sinking boy.

"I saw his forehead above the mask. There was a livid scar over one of the eyes."

Mary Nolan uttered a sharp cry and fell back.

"Why, where is Mr. Dothen?" she exclaimed. The druggist was gone; he had stolen from the house as noiselessly as a specter, and neither brother nor sister had been the wiser for his going.

"Look to the boy!" said Nolan, clutching Mary's arm. "The poor boy has given me the clue. He has spoken with death at his heart."

Out of the house rushed the detective. He crossed the city and rapped at a certain door on the other side.

When it was unlocked, he went up a flight of steps two at a time, and burst without ceremony into a room where there was a light. Dothen, white-faced and statue-like, faced him with the look of a tiger.

"I thought you would come," said he, through clinched teeth. "I am the man. I killed Mrs. Peters because she knew me in the West, and knew that I was once in the penitentiary for horse-stealing. The only way to silence her was to kill her. You persevered with the boy until you made him talk. Look, I am the man with the scar," and throwing back his hair, Dothen revealed the scar seen by Little Silence the night of the murder.

When Nolan, with the look of a victor, left the house that night, he was not alone. Dothen went out with him, and the next day the whole city recalled the death of the sewing-woman of Cherry Street when it read of the arrest of the druggist and the death of the mute, who had breathed his last in Mary Nolan's arms.—*The Banner Weekly.*

Pretended Deaf Men.

In the countries of Europe in which the military conscription exists many tricks are resorted to by conscripts in the effort to escape service. Often men have been known mutilate themselves, as by cutting off a forefinger, in order to render themselves unfit for the service. Pretended inability to see is exposed by the surgeons without great difficulty, but pretended deafness sometimes baffles the examiners.

A court-trick on the part of the officers was for some time effective against this fraud. The recruiting officer, after a conscript had pretended to be deaf, remarked, in an ordinary tone of voice, "You are unfit for the service; you are free."

In many cases the recruit showed by evident signs of satisfaction that he had heard the remark.

He was then recalled, told that he had been detected in his fraud, and sent to the barracks.

After a time, however, the conscripts became too wary to be caught in this trap. They had heard of the trick, and were on the lookout for the remark, and when it was uttered they made no sign of intelligence.

Lately the French officers have invented a new "trap," the success of which is a curious illustration of the ingrained courtesy, or at least the assumption of courtesy, on the part of Frenchmen of all classes.

After the time "You are free" has failed to excite any sign of understanding in the recruit's face, the command to go is shouted to him. He starts out of the room, the door of which is held open by mechanical means. As he passes through it, the officers say:

"You might at least shut the door!"

This little unjust impeachment of the man's politeness is said in nine cases out of ten of pretended deafness to result in a quick turning of the man's head. He is then called back, and told that he has been found fit for the service.—*Youth's Companion.*

The Princess and the Minstrel.

When Queen Victoria was a child she longed for companions of her own age, and a delightful anecdote is related in illustration of this.

As the youthful princess took great delight in music, her mother sent for a noted child performer of the day called Lyra, to amuse her with her remarkable performances on the harp.

On one occasion, while the young musician was playing one of her favorite airs, the Duchess of Kent, perceiving how deeply her daughter's attention was engrossed with the music, left the room for a few moments.

When she returned, she found the harp deserted. The heiress of England had beguiled the juvenile minstrel from her instrument by the display of her toys, and the children were discovered seated side by side on the hearth rug in a state of high enjoyment, surrounded by the princess' playthings, from which she was making the most liberal selections for the acceptance of poor Lyra.—*Youth's Companion.*

FANWOOD.

The Baseball Season Opened in This Vicinity.

THE "F. A. A." ENTERS THE "JOURNAL" TROPHY COMPETITION.

A Well Received Decision—A Marriage—Fishermen's Luck.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

"Well, well, well!" exclaimed we after the fashion of the baseball crank, when the dawn of Tuesday morning revealed the rainy and inclement weather. It didn't rain but it poured. All morning and afternoon it continued, drowning the hopes of a few thousand people who had invitations and tickets for the opening game of ball on the Polo Grounds between the Washington and New York Clubs. The previous day had been perfect in the matter of ball weather, and the bunting and flags swung to the breeze during the evening, presented a drooped and forlorn appearance. Again on Friday, Feast Day, the New Yorks also thought they would have a regular feast on tender ball tossers from the Capital city. The clouds hung low and showed a tendency to part during the morning hours. Well, well, well, just as the New Yorks were partaking of a repast to help and increase their appetites, the rain came down in torrents, continuing all the afternoon. Ball playing was out of the question, and water polo was suggested. For a second time the cranks were disappointed and the pupils here were happy, for on the morrow would be a holiday and many would be enabled to see the opening. Saturday was a beautiful day, and the cranks were happy. Thousands of them surged through the entrances. The horn-blowers escorted the clubs across the field, as is always the custom, and the season was formally declared open in New York. The Institution presented a deserted appearance on Saturday afternoon. Nearly everybody had gone to the ball game, and those whose purse was lean were content with watching the movements of the players from the bluffs on the Lynch estate. Hoy, of the Washingtons, was the central object of curiosity among the silent ones, and his work with the stick and in the field was excellent, principally the former. The New Yorks apparently were not hungry, as Feast Day had passed and the best they could do was to turn the result into semi-victory, each club winning and losing one game. The cranks had hollered themselves hoarse, and 'twas a blessing the next day was Sunday. Looking at the team work of the Giants, we think they are decidedly in it, and ten per cent stronger than last season.

Perhaps Dr. Peet and Miss Jane T. Meigs and Miss Hattie E. Hamilton, now of the Rochester Institution, will be surprised and delighted to hear that their old pupil, Mr. George S. Hunt, has regained his hearing to perfection, and is and has been employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Mr. Hunt is an honest and industrious man, and is engaged to one of the Brooklyn's fairest hearing and speaking beauties of the nineteenth Ward.

Monday evening last, April 25th, a meeting of the Fanwood Athletic Association was held. Suitable action was taken in regard to the procuring of a track; the official notification to the JOURNAL of the club's entering the competition for the JOURNAL trophy; the intention of awarding medals and prizes to the first and second in each event; the turning out of a souvenir journal and programme of the field day; and minor matters.

From the above, it will be seen that the Fanwood Athletic Association really has no track to speak of, and the laying out of such, if possible, will take up a great deal of time, probably six months, for all we know. So the athletes will have little or no training at all, between now and Memorial Day. Still we enter the contest with odds against us, and although victory seems very far off, grit and perseverance will be very much in it at the finish.

Many of our sister institutions have

better grounds and more suitable accommodations, yet we have not heard anything from their athletic clubs. Up to date only three clubs have officially notified the JOURNAL of their entering the trophy contest. The New York boys are anxiously awaiting the action of the athletic clubs of seven other institutions. Our Washington and Columbus contemporaries are the only ones that have seemingly taken any interest in the JOURNAL's offer. The first of May is very near at hand, and we hope that during the week beginning with that day to see the full number of clubs entered—ten.

If all are not in by the end of next week, the contest may be declared off for want of a sufficient number of entries. So now wake up, and let us see what we can do in this matter.

With the advent of warm weather, the followers of Izaak Walton have bobbed up all of a sudden. During the Easter recess, Messrs. S. M. Cox and F. A. Vens, in the course of an hour's time on the waters of Manas-set Bay, Long Island, caught with drop-lines, eighty-three specimens of the finny tribe, weighing from one to four pounds. They reported fishing excellent, and our New York fishermen need not go to the Cholera Banks, when sport near the city is so good. Information as to locality and route to reach these favorite fishing grounds may be obtained from the above named persons.

Also on Saturday, the "Fanwood," containing Messrs. Bowers, F. A. Vens, Glynn, and Bettels, went on a fishing trip up the Hudson River. Towards the evening, they reported at our sanctum with a total sixty-two. The individual catch was: Avens, 22; Glynn and Bettels 16 each; Bowers, 8. The booby prize went to the latter, but he won the prize for the finest specimen, a fine striped bass weighing about three pounds.

The usual monthly reunion came off last Saturday evening. As is always the case with these reunions, interest was not lacking, and all the pupils enjoyed themselves. No additional features were added, although prizes were offered in the various games played.

The Silencia Baseball Club have now new uniforms, stockings, belts and caps. The Silencias will play a game of ball with the Hasting Baseball Club of High Bridge, on Saturday, the 30th of this month.

The entertainment given last week in the Guild Rooms of St. Ann's Church was attended by over thirty of the pupils. It is needless to say they carried off a number of the prizes offered.

Announcement was made in last week's papers of the marriage of Miss Catharine Kilroy to Mr. Fred. King, both former pupils here. At this rate, the year 1892 will be a memorable one for so many deaf-mute marriages. Probably leap year has something to do with this. We know of two other parties contemplating the same movement, but do not wish to make them public, as it would nip them in the bud of preparations. Time will tell.

HURRY SCURRY.

April 26, '92.

A Woman with Nerve.

On the north side of Richmond, at Hanover Junction, the earthworks are abundant. When General Grants campaign in Virginia reached that point, it was confronted by Lee's forces massed on the north Ann River. The house where General Grant established his headquarters is standing and occupied. At that time it was owned and occupied by an old woman who, in spite of the contending rival, attended to her household duties. Very much surprised at her apparent unconcern, General Grant told her that she was taking great risks, as her house would necessarily be under an extremely severe fire in case of an engagement, which seemed imminent, and advised her to retire to a safer locality.

Her reply was characteristic of the Virginia women of the period. "General Grant," she said, "I have too much stuff on my place to move away, because if I left it would be all taken by the soldiers, and I am going to stay right here and save it. When the fight comes off I am going down into the potato cellar, and if the fighting gets too hot for you, you can come down there, too!" Noting her resolute bearing and her courageous answer, he became very friendly to her, agreed to be staying on the premises and ordered that she be protected.—*San Francisco Argonaut.*

JAPAN AND THE JAPANESE.

In appearance the Japanese are very much like the Chinese, but the former do not wear their hair braided into long queues. Japanese children wear no clothes at all until they are three or four years old. When the little girl baby is thirty days old, she is taken to the temple, blessed by the priest, and given a name. The boy-baby has to wait until he is thirty-one days old before he is named.

When a boy is five years old, he puts on a sort of tunic, or shirt, and wears a belt. He then feels quite big, like a man. When he becomes fifteen years old, his head is shaved, new clothes are given him, and he becomes a regular citizen.

The Japanese are noted for their politeness. Children are taught to be courteous to one another, and especially to their parents and to older persons.

The difference between rich and poor in Japan is seen in their clothes. The rich wear silks and other goods, often richly embroidered. The clothes of the poor are plain and coarse. Some of the very rich people are so proud that they will only wear a dress once or twice, and they must have a new one. The Japanese wear no hats or caps. When they go out of doors, they have parasols and umbrellas to shelter them from the sun and rain.

Boys and girls dress very much alike. The only difference is that the dresses of the girls are longer, reaching the ground, while those of the boys extend half way between the knee and ankle. Ladies nearly all carry fans, which they stick in their girdles when not using them. Their hair is done up with a number of hair pins made of tortoise shell. They frequently paint their lips red or pink. When young Japanese ladies become engaged to be married, they paint their teeth black. American girls are not advised to follow their example. White teeth are best.

The Japanese have no pockets in their clothes. They carry things in folds of their dresses, or in their sleeves. Rich people carry with them a number of fine pieces of paper as handkerchiefs. When one piece is used, it is thrown away.

For many centuries the Japanese lived alone. They did not want to have foreigners visit them. But in 1854, an expedition from the United States went there and at last the people agreed to open their country to visitors.

Japan is now one of the most progressive countries in the world. Schools and colleges have been established like those in America. The laws have been improved, and the people are anxious to do every thing they can to improve themselves and their land. Last June, at Carleton college, a young Japanese lady graduated. She read an essay on "The New Japan," that was quite interesting. And the great influence that has brought about this wonderful change in Japan is the greatest of all influences, Christianity.

Printing as an Art.

Printing is not a trade but a most beautiful and fascinating art. It is known in the printing world as the "Art Preservative of all Arts." The deeper you delve into its mysteries the more interesting it becomes. As with the artist who paints on canvas, so with the printer, there are a thousand details which can only be learned and understood by long experience. The mere lifting up type is nothing. It is neither in the distribution of the metal, nor the knowledge of the different kinds of ink or paper, that makes you an artist. It is the combination of all and everything connected with printing. There are no fixed rules as to how a job must be set up to present an artistic appearance. The printer must use as much judgment in the selection of type, paper and ink, as the artist does in mixing colors. The most beautiful type will present a very unattractive appearance unless the other faces of type are selected to harmonize with it. It is the same with the application of colored inks. Again the character of a job must be taken into consideration. A fine and delicate face of type would not suit a blacksmith for a bill or letter head; and coarse type would not do for a woman in a millinery business. A card that would tickle a man to death would be unfit for a lady of refinement. So, boys, do not get discouraged if you do not execute a job artistically at first. Try again, and remember it takes a heap of time and experience.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, APRIL 28, 1902.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 144th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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We take it in substance that if Dr. E. M. Gallaudet were as zealous for the welfare of the deaf students of his college and as solicitous for upbuilding as he is eager for his own personal aggrandizement and desirous of having himself chosen as Chief Grand High Selector of teachers for all the school for the deaf, he would, so long as the finances or apparatus is needed for their instruction, use all funds at his disposal in the interests of the students proper of his college rather than pass lightly over their needs and expend funds upon matters foreign to the work of the college. No matter where the funds come from, if they are at the disposal of the college authorities to be used for college purposes, they should be used to supply the wants of the students until those wants are all supplied before seeking other sources for the expenditure of money.—*Deaf-Mute Mirror*, April 22.

For genuine mud-slinging, the *Mirror* now stands at the head of the deaf-mute press, and we very much doubt if any of the papers published "in the interests of the deaf," will care to contest the *Mirror's* right to the possession of such an undesirable distinction. It seems to us that the affairs of the college can be discussed without resort to vulgar personal attacks upon its honored president. To impute base motives and assert that the National Deaf-Mute College is run with the intent and purpose of magnifying the greatness of its president, betrays a littleness of mind and a lack of comprehension that we would never have suspected to exist in any one who has charge of an institution paper, were not the proofs so overwhelmingly convincing.

THERE will be quite a number of conventions this summer, chief among which will be the Conference of Principals, to be held in Colorado, and the Convention of the Association for the Promotion of Speech Teaching to the Deaf, which, it is now rumored will occur some time during the month of August, at Lake George, N. Y. There will be a celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the American Asylum at Hartford, in connection with the meeting of the New England Gallaudet Association; also the Virginia deaf-mutes will hold their second convention at Staunton, Va., early in July; the Illinois deaf-mutes will convene at Springfield, Ill., on August 24th to 26th; the Pennsylvania Association for the Advancement of the Deaf, will assemble in Harrisburg, Pa.; the Ohio Institution Alumni Association will hold a reunion at Columbus on the 2d, 3d, and 4th of September; and it is likely the Empire State Association will hold its annual convention.

It is expected that, at each of the assemblages of the deaf, action will be taken, looking to a lively participation in national deaf-mute affairs, at the great convention to be held in Chicago next year.

THE picnic season is at hand, and announcements of the festive gatherings are coming in thick and fast. Two advertisements in this issue do the talking for a brace of this kind of midsummer pleasure. The *JOURNAL* always favors harmony in such affairs, and ventures to express the hope that each association and society this year will lend mutual aid and encouragement to make all gatherings profitable and enjoyable.

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be found an article, reprinted from a Providence, R. I., paper, (the name of which we did not get), giving a description of a new institution for the deaf of Rhode Island. It is the outgrowth of a day-school started a few years ago in that city, and conducted on the "pure oral" plan. The attendance is very large, considering the size of the State, and if newspaper representations are reliable, the building is a much needed requirement. From what has been printed heretofore concerning the Rhode

Island Institution, we infer that it is intended the "pure oral" method shall be the only method of instruction, though what is to be done with those who are incapable of making any kind of progress by this proscribed form of instruction, is an enigma that will doubtless be solved in time by a resort to the excellencies of the "combined" system.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

Friends of Arthur Desrochers, of Gardner, Mass., may be glad to learn of his purchase of a fine bicycle.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, of Sioux Falls, S. D., died on Wednesday, April 21st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Chapman, of Keene, N. H., a daughter, eight and a half pounds, on April 20th.

It is said that Captain Comiskey, of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, has a deaf-mute brother living in Chicago, Ill.

Prof. W. G. Jones will conduct a service for Deaf-Mutes in Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., next Sunday, May 1st, at 3 P. M.

John E. O'Brien, a former pupil of Lexington Avenue and also of Dr. Peet's School, is going to Chicago. He has already sent his application for membership in the Pas-a-Pas Club.

Miss Ida Sartain, who two years ago was obliged to leave the Deaf-Mute College on account of ill health, died at her home, near Howth Station, Waller County, Texas, of consumption, on Wednesday, April 13th.

Mr. Alfred E. Feast, formerly of Toronto, Canada, a popular young mute artist, is now in Boston, Mass., as a lithographic artist. He has been in the business for the past seven years, ever since he left the deaf-mute school at Belleville, Canada. Everybody in Toronto misses him very much, and all wish him success.

Gardner, Mass., has a French deaf and dumb boy that has not been in school yet, already eleven years of age and bright. It seems strange he could not have come across any one afflicted like himself till the writer found him a few months ago. For ten years like that he must have been a brave boy. Application for his admission to the Hartford Institution next September has been made, and he will be accepted. Success to him.

Uncle James O'Neil was a visitor at Fanwood last week, and related a few of his stories concerning the valiant Fanwoodites of "ye olden time." Uncle James was official surgeon of the famous Hudsons, and he laughs now when reverting to his gory exploits in doctoring Tommy Hayden's nose when a foul tip escaped the latter's gigantic hands and was caught on his smelling apparatus; for in those days the catcher did not wear a mask.

A marriage by signs is a rarity in this city, but such a one occurred yesterday afternoon, when Mary J. Lee, of this city, and William M. Gardner, of Palmer, were married. The ceremony was performed at the house of Mortimer G. Merritt, on Wellesley Street, at the invitation of Mrs. Merritt, who took an interest in the young woman. Both bride and bridegroom are deaf-mutes, and the ceremony as performed by Rev. G. C. Baldwin, Jr., had to be interpreted by signs to the contracting parties by A. S. Clark, an instructor at the American deaf and dumb asylum at Hartford. Among those who witnessed the ceremony were eight deaf and dumb friends of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will live at Palmer.—*Daily Union*, Springfield, Mass., April 21.

A good joke is related at the expense of an editor in a neighboring county. He went on a recent evening to report a party at a home recently blessed by a new baby. He met his hostess at the door and after the usual salutations, asked after the baby's health. The lady who was quite deaf and suffering with the grippe, thought he was asking about her child, and answered that although she usually had one every winter this was the worst one she ever had; it kept her awake at nights a good deal and it first confined her to her bed. Then noticing that the newspaper man was getting nervous, she said she could tell by his looks that he was going to have one just like hers, and asked him to go in and sit down.—*Shepherdstown Register*.

Mr. Leonard Bartlett, of East Killingly, Ct., writes:—"I have five brothers and three sisters who wanted badly to sell me the Bartlett farm on the 9th of last March, and take possession of it. I own two houses, a big barn, and a tomb with the burying ground. The farm contains about fifty acres of land, and is very good. I am the oldest brother, and will be fifty years old next July. I attended school for five years, but my third wife never attended school. She is a semi-mute, and can talk as well as a speaking person. She was taught by Mr. Henry Fitch's mother how to speak for seventeen years. I am going to the World's Fair in 1903, and after having seen what is worth seeing, I will go to Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota to visit my aunt and cousins. I am going to shingle my parents' house this summer. I graduated from the Hartford Asylum in 1852."

Family Jars in a Deaf-Mute Household.

St. Louis, April 7.—Mrs. Anna E. Johnson, a deaf mute, began a suit for divorce to-day against Herbert L. Johnson, who is also a deaf mute, on the ground of abuse and failure to support. They were married on Nov. 20, 1890, and lived together until to-day. Mrs. Johnson also alleges that her husband borrowed money on her furniture and piano and pawned her watch. He spends his money for whiskey, she alleges, and gets drunk.—*New York Sun*.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Future of the Oral Method.

BASE-BALL VICTORY.

Presentation Day Breezes.

(From our College Correspondent.)

Hon. J. A. Boland, editor of the *West Virginia Tablet*, turned up at the Green unexpectedly Saturday night, in company with a friend, after a flying visit to Baltimore. Two hours later, he was on his way to the Romney (W. Va.) Institution. The *JOURNAL* reporter had a brief interview with him upon the merits of the combined and oral methods.

"Have you read Prof. Greenberger's letter to Senator Dawes in the *Silent World*?"

"No, I have not. What does it say?"

"It contains a demand that a portion of the regular appropriation for this College be given to the Greenberger Institution, to enable it to employ a competent tutor at the Columbia College (N. Y. City), who will give a college education to Greenberger's pupils. This demand is the outcome of President Gallaudet's recent letter to Supt. Crouter, in which he declined to change the College curriculum in order to enable the orally-taught pupils to recite orally."

"Do not you think, Mr. Boland, that the Oralists are forcing the supporters of the combined method to the wall?"

"I should say so, but there is no danger of the old method being displaced. The Oralists are fanatical, and may win public confidence and support for a time. A clash between the two parties seems unavoidable, and when it comes the public will have an excellent opportunity for judging the real merits of the systems. In Germany, the Combined is returning to its old-time popularity. Has your new articulation department improved the students' English?"

"According to the Oralists, speech improves a deaf-mute, English."

"Absurd idea. I know a number of deaf-mutes who can talk fluently, and yet can hardly write as good English as some of our mute boys here. I know one from the Rochester School, who, after having introduced a gentleman to a deaf-mute friend, said: 'He is my old know' This pupil became mute the day he first saw light, and had received oral instruction. His English does not grow with his progress in articulation."

"My Superintendent (referring to Mr. Hill, of the Romney Institution) is a combined-method man, but I favor the pure sign method."

"You reject articulation?"

"Yes. It is a useless waste of time. It takes a deaf-mute from ten to fifteen years to obtain a fair command of speech, and twenty to twenty-five years to be able to articulate fluently. The pupils' time in school is limited to six, eight or ten years, and is, for this reason, very precious to them. I believe in filling their minds with all practical knowledge, so they can make their way in the world. Oral instruction is of secondary importance."

Taking out his watch, he jumped up and said: "I must be gone. The train leaves at half-past eleven. Good bye, boys. Hope to see you again in June. My school closes the 16th. Good bye." We were sorry he had to leave us so soon. He belongs to that class of gentlemen whom one cannot help liking.

REPORT OF THE O. W. L. SOCIETY.

The literary meeting of the O. W. L. Society took place Saturday evening, April 23d, in the Institution parlors at 7:30 o'clock.

The first feature was an essay on the Behring Sea controversy, by Miss Tiegell, '93. It was a history of the difficulty up to the present time. Next came a debate on the question: "Would the College be benefited by the addition of an oral department?" Miss Block, '96, argued in favor of the affirmative, and Miss Frederiek, '96, in favor of the negative side. The judges decided in favor of the latter.

A dialogue followed between Misses Martin, '95, and Whitehead, '96, entitled: "A City Cousin in the Country."

After this, Miss Herdmann, '93, declaimed Gray's "Elegy." Then the "Owls," who had not yet taken part in the exercises, delivered short selections of their own. The meeting adjourned at five minutes past nine o'clock.

AGATHA M. TIEGELL, Secretary.

The Kendalls won another baseball victory, Saturday afternoon. The defeated team was that of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. Ryan's playing at first and Odom's batting were the features of the game.

ST. JOHN'S	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Gwyn, 2b.	3	1	2	4	7	1
Odom, 2b.	4	2	1	1	6	1
Dryden, 1b.	5	2	1	8	0	1
Yellott, p.	5	3	4	0	16	0
Redgely, r.f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Tieghart, s.s.	4	0	1	0	1	0
O'Leary, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
De Shields, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, c.	4	0	0	10	1	2
Totals.	38	9	12	23	19	6

KENDALLS.	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Davis, 1.f.	3	2	0	0	6	0
Wagner, s.s.	2	3	1	1	1	0
Stewart, c.f.	3	3	2	1	0	0
Ryan, 1b.	5	2	1	8	1	3
Odom, 2b.	5	3	3	3	0	0
Robbins, c.	5	1	2	12	0	2
Myers, 3b.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Klene, p.	2	1	1	0	11	1
Ward, r.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.	35	15	13	25	16	6

Umpire, Payn, C. A. C.

The Kendalls cross bats with the Y. M. C. A. team next Wednesday. Edson Gallaudet, of Yale, is home for the Easter holiday.

E. Long, '92, will give a magic lantern exhibition before the deaf-mute society of Baltimore, May 20th.

Prof. Kiesel, of the Kendall School, and Stafford, '93, have engaged rooms on the *City of New York* for Liverpool. They sail June 25th, and will visit Germany, Switzerland and France, returning early in October.

De Long, '93, has been appointed marshal for our Presentation day.

Invitation cards for the Presentation Hop, to be given in honor of the graduating class, are out. The members of the graduating class are Paul Lange, of Iowa; Oliver Whildin, of Pennsylvania; Amos Barton, of Maine; Martin Taylor, of New York; Benjamin Round, of Wisconsin; E. Long, of Kansas; and Miss May Lowman, of Maryland. Miss Lowman will be the first deaf-mute lady to receive a degree. She is the only one left of the six ladies who were admitted for the first time in 1887. They are Miss Elliot, of Missouri; Miss Kurtz, of Indiana; Miss Radd, of Nebraska; Miss Leffer (now Mrs. Spahr), of Pennsylvania; and Miss Black, (now Mrs. J. S. Long), of Indiana.

A number of the students gave a small entertainment in one of the city churches Friday night.

"Hurry Scurry" need not fear that outsiders will complete for the *JOURNAL* trophy. We do not need any to help us win it.

The Florida and Louisiana Schools are pretty nearly in the same boat. The former received a letter addressed to the "Dead and Dumb Institute," the latter was the recipient of a package addressed to the "Dead Animals, Baton Rouge, La." Occasionally we get a few addressed to the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum"—*Missouri Record*.

We received a letter recently addressed: "Deaf-Mute College."

Fellow Naught is entertaining a friend from Yale University.

Miss Ida Sartain, '93, who left college two years ago on account of failing health, died last week at her home in Texas. She was an unusually bright young lady. When she left college and her friends two summers ago, she knew that she would never meet them again on earth. The parting was very painful to her. She anticipated death, but was cheerful to the last.

The number of pledges that are being received are becoming fewer at each mail. Secretary Tilton wants it understood that the date, April 18th, in the circular, does not mean that no pledges would be received after it. Keep on sending the pledges.

Kinney, ex-'92, now '96, by and by '00, will soon depart for his home in Pennsylvania.

"Sioux Boy" had better drop his *nom de plume*. To be shot at from ambush is cowardly. We are on a clear field, waiting for him to come out.

Seaton, '93, and Howard, '95, are two other students who attended the Easter Hop at Baltimore last week.

President Gallaudet preached an eloquent Easter Sermon yesterday. Subject: Life and Light.

M. M. T.

KENDALL GREEN, April 25, '92.

HE GOT THE LICENSE.

A very quiet-mannered gentleman entered the Marriage License office this morning and greeted Deputy Blanchard with an engaging smile. The deputy smiled back—the regular office smile always kept on tap and thrown in with every \$2 license issued—and waited for the visitor to speak. But the visitor didn't speak, only kept on smiling, and, of course, the deputy had to keep his end up, so he continued to smile.

But about the time his front teeth were beginning to ache from exposure to the draft, for the visitor had left the door opened, the latter lifted his hand and pointing first to his mouth and then to his ears, shook his head significantly.

"Oh, you're a deaf-mute," said Mr. Blanchard, continuing in an injured tone: "Why the deuce didn't you say so at first?"

Significantly enough the visitor made no reply to this, but produced a pencil, whereupon the deputy contributed a wad of paper.

Then the stranger wrote his name and address—"Rollin Wells, 33 Moss Street," in a rapid hand.

"What is the lady's name?" asked Mr. Blanchard, quite as a matter of course. "There was no answer."

"I say, what's the lady's name?" repeated the deputy in a louder tone, waxing a little impatient.

Mr. Wells still did not speak, only continued to smile.

"Why the deuce—Oh, confound it, I forgot," said the deputy, and seizing pencil and paper himself he wrote the question.

A good understanding once established matters progressed swimmingly, and it was ascertained that Mr. Wells wanted to marry Barbara Palm also of 33 Moss Street, and whose age was 45 years. His own was 53, and it was further ascertained that he had once before been married, but had secured a divorce from his former spouse because of her willful desertion of his heart and home. His second venture, he stated, was dead and dumb like himself.

"You're likely to have a nice quiet life of it, then," remarked Mr. Blanchard, meditatively but aloud.

Wells nodded as if he understood, smiled again, waved his license triumphantly over his head and disappeared through the doorway.

Wells is a salve maker by profession.—*San Francisco Post*.

WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

A Fine Program for the Illinois Reunion.

AN HOUR AT THE PHONE

Distinguished Visitors at the Club.

(From our Chicago correspondent.)

Little did Prof. Bell imagine of the boon he conferred upon the deaf on inventing the telephone, and the untold miseries which the invention has heaped upon the hearing. With the progress of civilization, and the multiplication of inventions, each amelioration of human wants brings a train of new annoyance and burdens which if fairly considered will be found the cause of the increase of self-murder. The convenience which public inventions afford is made at some personal sacrifice. The reporters of the *Chicago Herald* are in a state of revolt, because the electric-light system in their handsome new structure does not afford such convenience for lighting cigars as the gas jets did at the time the paper was struggling to pay its gas bills. Now, the invention of the telephone has done a pretty good deal of things for the public, which never was heard of before. A couple can now be united in marriage while at both ends of the wire. Formerly recourse was had only to elopement, knight fashion. This use into which the phone can be converted by the housemaids and daughters, accounts for its little introduction into residences, and explains in a measure the reverence of the "old man" for the ancient custom of keeping guard at the door with his boot-heel. There's a man down in Putzpodde who "keeps store" by telephone. Certainly the suggestion will be hailed with a paroxysm of delight by the baseball crank. The grand stand will have thousands of private telephones, and the clerk can watch Anson's colts trot around the bases, while with the ear of the tube, he attends to his duties and spells, "Hello! That, madam, is the finest quality of Parisian worsted gingham silk lined, warranted washable, the finest you can get. Only thirty cents. How many yards did you say?" We certainly would think this a wonderful age, if we did not view with secret horror the other side of the invention. As I sit within reach of the phone and watch the ceaseless army of clerks running at every tingle of the bell, letting drop a volley of words, which would have even vanquished the victors of Waterloo, it is with uplifted hands to heaven that I thank myself I am deaf. My deafness saves me from becoming a subject for telephone annoyance, and I am led to believe if *Bell's* theory be dropped for the *bell's* theory, Congress would prohibit the use of the telephone on the grounds of a suicidal variety of the human race. In order to further convince myself of the theory, I turned telephone fiend. I yanked the bell crank took the ear receiver and yelled, "Hello! Central, is that you?"

There was a guttural sound that flashed over the wire, which I imagined at first came from the throat of some dying person. "Central, yell louder, I'm deaf and dumb." A concussion of something followed that completely knocked me across the room, so I made the pretty amanuensis take my place. Now a man sometimes discovers a fortune in an accident. I didn't make the fortune, but I found out that the central girl was a younger sister of Mrs. Heinean, *nee* Miss Lambert, and the tete-a-tete that followed was a balm for the bruises I had sustained in my encounter with the wall. "Hello, Central, I want main two-one-two-two (2122), said I, after having finished with her. My amanuensis continued "Is that you, Lawyer Joseph G. Parkinson? Yes, you say. Well, a stock company has been organized and engaged my valuable services to write your biography. Stock selling at par subscriptions received at Piermont, Morgan & Co. Agents and canvassers wanted everywhere."

There was something that resounded like an explosion of Webster's dictionary, but upon inquiry was assured it was only the upturning of the stove caused by a vibrational transmission of the sound of my voice over the wire. So I continued, "To get down to business, upon what most favored spot of this great American continent were your eyes first opened to the light of that heavenly orb, the sun? A feeble answer was heard, "Cape Elizabeth, Maine." And I chuckled gleefully, as three editors and three correspondents are engaged in a Drayton-Borrowe duel on the strength of his birth in New Hampshire.

J. E. Gallagher has gone down to Jacksonville to lecture. There is also a prospect of his appointment upon the Institution corps of teachers. Chicagoans hope he will make a personal sacrifice, and continue to make this place his home.

Steward Rose, of the Club, has now a position in Kemball's Carriage factory, just over our sanctum, and says the place suits him to a T.

Louis Jacoby, of St. Louis, has sent

out agents in advance, to hunt up a case. He and his fair wife will find a right royal welcome here.

Another addition to the city's population is a bouncing little boy born to Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sansom. The little fellow was able two hours later to communicate his impressions of this world to his numerous relatives. Sansom, Sr., was his amanuensis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean inform us of leaving Santa Barbara, Cal., to visit Chicago next month. *Mesdames* Loew, Dougherty and Bowes, are requested to see that their housecleaning job is finished in time.

The Press Club has engaged Mr. N. F. Morrow to lecture at Pas-a-Pas Hall May 14th, upon the subject, "The Deaf in Employment." The lecture will be of particular interest for the deaf and all who are invited to come. No charge is asked from clubmen or ladies.

Mr. E. D. Hunter, better known as Bill Nye, has followed the call for "subs" at Duluth. He has an enviable position as a man of wit, and before leaving, left a note with Kleinbans, stating his anxiety to figure in another sensational divorce suit, and would return upon request.

The picnic committee, through Chairman Christiansen, announces with pleasure its final action. Tuesday, July 5th, is the date selected, and a special train has been engaged to take the excursionists to the beautiful grove at Clybourn Park, about thirty miles north of Chicago, on the Wisconsin Central.

Miss Linda Langland, of Milwaukee, is on a short visit to the city. Frank Read, Jr., held services at the Methodist Church, last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Mann took charge of the All Angels' Church the same day.

A private athletic exhibition was given by the base-ball club at the Pas-a-Pas Hall last Saturday evening, and scientific sparring and boxing formed a specialty. Prof. W. C. White acted as referee. The set-sets were Hyman—Sansom, Hyman—Sonnebom, Berger—Prof. White, Codman—Regensburg, White—Frank. No noses were broken, but the interest, centred in the last, a regular David-Goliath battle, and the Professor found that little Frank was able to teach him one or two points he never knew before.

The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Morton was dangerously ill, Thursday, and at this time of writing, has slightly improved.

John White, of Mazomanie, Wis., is stopping with relatives while in a hunt for a position on the shoemaker's bench.

Evanston visitors were plentiful in town, Sunday. The excellent weather brought them out.

C. C. Codman will commence operations at remodeling the club rooms this week. When finished, the banquet room will bear a most cheerful look, but Codman says this isn't all. There will be another surprise. Codman is the best hustler the club ever had, and members always look to him for advice. Even President Tighe, of the Xavier Club, concedes his own success to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have removed to 387 South Leavitt Street. Mr. Brimble is another victim of May day, and informs us he discovered he could see Capt. Anson play ball from the roof of his new residence. Reserved seats upon the roof only ten cents. Sale of tickets at the attic.

A copy of the official program of re-union to be held at Springfield, has reached us. The program has been carefully drawn, but Mr. Cloud feels far from satisfied and invites suggestions and improvements. We believe it is about as perfect as it could be, and it certainly will attract a large crowd. The question now upon everybody's mouth is "Are you going?" This city is looking after her own delegation. We are enlightened by the program that the Pas-a-Pas Club will entertain the re-union folks. If arrangements can be made for the use of a convenient hall, Manager Regensburg will order a dramatic entertainment. Mr. Codman will be stage-manager. Such an entertainment will prove another pleasing novelty at the re-union.

Charles Reed, the attorney for Giteau, died in abject poverty, and under a cloud, in Baltimore, Sunday. He is the father of Mrs. Trenholm, of Chicago, who, with her husband, is now in California.

Ex-Mayor Cregier, who is still on the political fence, while awaiting another nomination for Mayor, Bank Cregier and other Cregier relatives, formed a party of distinguished visitors at the club last Tuesday. E. D. Hunter introduced them. Their surprise at the club-room, went beyond imagination and extended congratulations all around. The club expects a visit from one Benjamin Harrison soon. Rasco.

NEBRASKA.

There is some talk inaugurated in regard to the future removal of the present Omaha Institution for the Deaf to some central point in this State, or a new school should be eventually established.

At the last census, this State had more than 1,250,000 persons, and is still growing up very fast, and the railroad facilities are good. It is said to say that about two-thirds of the deaf people are left either in a state of illiteracy or partly educated in the far west.

NEW YORK.

Drawing Prizes in Aid of the Home.

XAVIER CLUB NIGHT.

A Pleasing Success—The Guests, and How Entertained—"Sardanapalus" and a Tragedy in the Guild Room.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

On Tuesday evening, April 19th, the Gallaudet Home Society conducted an entertainment in the well-known guild room of St. Ann's Church. Like all affairs given under this society's auspices, the intention was to benefit the Home, and the fact upwards of one hundred and forty ladies and gentlemen paid twenty-five cents for the privilege of attending, attests to quite a snug sum being realized for the purpose in view. Social intercourse kept the assembly in good humor until near nine o'clock, when the programme arranged by Manager Albert Barnes was opened. The first step led to the selecting of Messrs. E. Souweine, Wm. H. Rose and Prof. Wm. G. Jones, a committee to keep their eyes open, see that all were treated fairly and to exercise a general supervision over the details about to ensue. A young miss from the Fanwood School was led blind-folded to a hat, from which she drew a slip of paper with a number, or two, or three numbers inscribed on its surface. Each number corresponded to the number on the coupon held by each of the company. A variety of articles, in all about thirty or more, were displayed on a table on the platform. They also were tagged with figures, that corresponded with the tickets and numbered slips in the hat. Broad smiles illuminated the faces of the lucky ticket-holders, though, in a few cases, their pleasure was turned to chagrin, on finding the article they had won was of no use to them personally. The prizes consisted of silver spoons, silver napkin rings, bound volumes of poetry and fiction, Webster's Dictionaries, meerschaum cigar-holders, and an assortment of other mentionables. The Fanwood representatives present, of whom there was quite a large number from the Ida Montgomery Circle and the Protean Society, captured the greater part of the silverware. Mr. Theo. A. Froehlich and Prof. Jones, though they never smoke, were made happy by cigar-holders? The disappointed ones did not manifest their displeasure at getting left, but joined in with the favored ones, and kept the merriment from lagging until well to midnight. The prizes were voluntarily donated by deaf-mute friends of the Home, and each of the company received a knick-knack of some sort as a souvenir of the occasion.

A pleasing success attended the Easter reception of the deaf-mute branch of the Xavier Club, Wednesday, April 20th. Two hundred invitations had been issued and disposed of, with the result, the responses received brought together in the handsome club quarters on West Sixteenth Street, three-fourths of that number. President Thomas Tighe, Mr. James F. Donnelly, Mr. Wm. Geiger and Mr. Frank Brown, composed the reception committee.

At nine o'clock, the bowling alleys and gymnasium were the centre of attraction. The Xavier Orchestra, composed of young members of the Xavier Club, discoursed music in the gymnasium for the entertainment of the hearing guests. Messrs. Sweeney and Kane, members of the Athletic Club, gave an interesting exhibition on the horizontal and parallel bars and padded horse. The *encore* they received from the ladies brought a blush to their cheeks, and the enthusiasm of the silent members of the fair sex was such, that the two performers were only saved an all night exhibition of their abilities by the announcement of a bowling contest, for which two pearl and silk fans were up as prizes for the bowlers.

One alley was reserved for the deaf-mute ladies, and the adjoining for those who could hear. Among the competitors were Misses Geiger, Laffin, M. Hart, Carrie Harth, Mamie Brown, Annie and Ella Smith, Annie Kelly and Agnes McGucken. The deaf-mutes competitors consisted of Misses Nellie Bothner, Lizzie Smith, Mamie Ellsworth, Annie Silvey, Lizzie Hyman, Mrs. J. F. Donnelly, Miss Nellie Kelly, Klein, Lackas, Mrs. William Hutton, Mrs. Thomas Hayden, Miss Donohue and Miss Welch. Miss Harth set the ball rolling on the one side and Mrs. Hayden concluded the sport on the other, both ladies making the highest scores on the sides they represented. Three trials were allowed, and the four leaders on each side are here subjoined:

Mrs. Hayden.....	16	Miss Harth.....	19
Miss Lackas.....	15	Miss Laffin.....	17
Mrs. Donnelly.....	13	Miss E. Smith.....	9
Miss Donohue.....	7	Miss Brown.....	8

With the sound of the falling pins and rolling in their ears, the guests proceeded to the reception room, where Mr. George Brown and Mr. J. Hart alternated at the piano, in rendering dance music. The Berlin

and lanciers formed the programme, social *tele-a-tele* intervening between dances. A tour of the whole club house was in order as the evening advanced, and the privilege of the billiard and pool room extended to those of the company who could handle a cue. A light collation was served during the evening, and it was well on to midnight when the guests departed, the verdict being they had been royally entertained, and the sentiment expressed was the Catholic deaf-mutes had a home they might well feel proud of. Rev. Father Van Rensselaer's kindly face spoke volumes for his interest in the evening's enjoyment by the deaf-mute members and their friends. He was the centre of a group of the assembly all through the evening, and when it happened to be a group of hearing people, the frequent laughter told the repartee was of a lively character. Among the guests were:

Ex-Judge Maurice J. Power and Mrs. M. J. Power and Miss Nellie Power, Misses Agnes and Ellen Keller and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Ward, of Newark, Mr. and Miss Thomas Hayden, Mr. Chas. Bothner and Miss Nettie Bothner, Mr. J. H. Dundon and Miss Rose Lackas, Mr. George Walsh and Miss Agnes Perry, Mr. Clarence J. Ramsay and Miss Mamie Brown, Mr. Thomas Hart and Miss McGucken, Mr. Frank Brown and Miss Mamie Hart, Mr. Geo. Brown and Miss Maggie McNulty, Mr. James Baylon and Miss Ella Davis, Mr. Thomas Grogan and Miss Maggie Hunter, Mr. John Shea, Misses Nellie and Annie Kelly, Mr. James F. Donnelly and wife, Mr. Henry Kane and Miss Annie Grogan, Mr. Edward Whalen and Miss Ella Smith, Mr. Jules Maria and Miss Annie Smith, Mr. Robert Harth and Miss Lizzie Smith, Mr. John Geoghan and Miss Lizzie Silvey, Mr. Frank Hayden and Miss Emma Walsey, Mr. Thomas Brady and lady, Mr. Geo. Schaeffer and Miss Lizzie Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenacker, Mr. Archie McLaren and Miss Minnie Welch, Mr. Joseph Graham and Miss Lizzie Malloy, Mrs. Hatch and daughter Mrs. Yankauer, Mr. Joseph Grogan and Miss Herman Poole, Mr. Max Levi and Miss Clara Davis, Mr. Moses Loew and Miss Annie Ryan, Mr. John Allen and Miss Rose Dougherty, Mr. Anthony Capelli and Miss Carrie Harth, Mr. Simon Hirsch and Miss Mamie Ellsworth, Mr. John Buckley and Miss Lizzie Larkin, Mr. Peter Redington and Miss Talley, Mr. Wm. Geiger and Miss Annie Geiger, Mrs. Long with Misses Mary and Emma Long, Mr. Edward Shannon and lady, Mr. McManus and Miss Laffin, Mr. Leo. Greis from over the bridge, Frank Balsam and lady, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McLumrey, Mr. Herman Eschert and lady, Mr. James Lonergan and Louise Klein, Mr. Jas. P. Donohue and Miss Sarah Stein, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Mr. Arthur Bachrach and lady, President W. J. V. Hart, of the Xavier Athletic Club, and many others.

Two fixtures were down for Saturday evening. One happened in Brooklyn, at the rooms of the Brooklyn Society, where were gathered seventy-five or more deaf-mutes of both sexes. Byron's tragedy, "Sardanapalus," in the hands of Prof. W. Gladstone Jones, was the attraction. The curtain rose at eight-fifteen, and for three hours after, all eyes were centred on the little man and his wondrous development of the doings of the characters in the tragedy. He received a rouser in the way of applause after entering the home stretch, and among the favored ones who enjoyed the treat were Mrs. E. Souweine and Miss Flora Rose, Miss E. V. Reed, Miss H. Henry and Mr. D. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Tobin, Miss Rachel Gantz, Mr. H. Juhring, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kinzey, Mr. J. P. Mahoney and the usual others, but all "City of Churches" folks. Rev. A. Colt was an interested spectator of the recital, and announced the removal of St. David's Church to 118 Wyckoff Avenue, also giving notice of a lecture by Prof. W. P. Heffly, director of the Department of Commerce of the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 28th, at which he would act as interpreter.

"That a trade is a more desirable vocation than a profession," will be debated before the Society May 21st, Mr. J. S. Orr and G. M. Taggard holding up Brooklyn's honor against the Union League representatives, Messrs. Bothner and Max Levi. President Godfrey smiled serenely in the official chair at the lecture, Henry Schnackenberg doing the honors in the box office.

In the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church assembled thirty or more deaf-mutes, and therein happened the other fixture. It was the decision of the Investigating Committee of the Gallaudet Testimonial Committee. The latter body were represented by Messrs. Thos. F. Fox, E. A. Hodgson and L. N. Soper. A few introductory remarks by *ex-officio* chairman Theo. A. Froehlich, of the Investigating Committee, opened the meeting, in which he recalled the two mass meetings held in November and December last, and then called on Secretary J. F. O'Brien to make known the decision of the Committee, which here follows:

After investigating the charges of dishonesty preferred by Albert Ballin against Messrs. T. F. Fox and E. A. Hodgson, of the Gallaudet Testimonial Committee, the undersigned find said charges are without any foundation whatever.

(Signed) John F. O'Brien, Samuel W. Brown, Max Miller, Thomas M. Brown, Charles Bryan, Samuel Froehlich, J. P. Donohue, Theo. A. Froehlich, Friday, April 8, 1893.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

COLUMBUS.

The Eighth Reunion of the Alumni.

THE TRUSTEES HOLD A MEETING.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

To the list of deaf-mute gatherings the coming summer, the meeting of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association must be added, and like its predecessors will be one of great importance. As far as we know the time of its meeting is the last on the list of the associations that will convene this summer, the Pennsylvania and Illinois gatherings being eight or ten days earlier.

The matter of holding a reunion this summer had been in abeyance for some time. On Monday permission was obtained from the Trustees to hold the reunion at the Institution, and immediately the Executive Committee prepared the following announcement:

The Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association will hold its eighth reunion at the Institution for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio, commencing September 3d, and continuing through Sunday, September 4th. The board of trustees has extended the hospitalities of the Institution to the members of the Association and invited guests. Attention is called to the following section of Article VI of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association: "Any deaf-mute graduate of the Ohio Institution, in good standing, and the non-graduate husband or wife of such member may become members of the Society by paying:

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS,

"at each meeting of the Association, not more than twenty per cent. of which will be devoted to premiums or prizes and the expenses of the exposition."

The coming reunion promises to be one of unusual interest in this matter. The interesting features of the meeting will be an oration by Mr. Samuel M. Freeman, or Alternate Matt. Millen, and the discussion as to how to raise funds toward the establishment of a Home for the Aged Deaf.

To add to the profit and pleasure of the occasion, an exposition will, as heretofore, be held. In order to make it a complete success and to encourage competition, a suitable premium or prize will be offered for the best article in each class. It is earnestly desired that every member contribute to the fair a specimen of:

HIS OR HER OWN HANDIWORK.

Let the graduates of this Institution take special interest in this matter. Every effort will be made by the committee to render the meeting enjoyable and profitable, and it is hoped that a larger number will be present than ever before.

As it is important to know just how many will attend, those who intend to attend, should not fail to send, as soon as possible, written notice of their intention to be present to the corresponding secretary, A. B. Greener, Deaf-Mute Institution, Columbus, Ohio. Circulars giving full information as to railroad rates, etc., will be mailed to graduates.

Persons, other than graduates or invited guests, while being welcome to attend the reunion as visitors, must secure accommodations elsewhere than at the Institution.

A. H. SCHORY,

Chairman Ex. Com. O. D. M. A. A.

The first reunion of the Ohio Alumni was held August 30th and 31st, 1870, nearly twenty-two years ago, and the last in 1889. The coming one will be the 8th in the history of the association. At each of the last three meetings, one of the important exercises was the unveiling of a portrait of one of the former superintendents of the institution. While this will not be a feature at the coming gathering, it will nevertheless be one of importance chief among which will be the oft-discussed project of a home for the aged and infirm deaf. The matter will no doubt reach a focus.

The trustees met Monday evening. The recently appointed member, Mr. George Hamilton, appeared, and was sworn in. Superintendent Knott presented his resignation, and it was accepted, to take effect July 1st. Steward Hartnett also handed in his resignation, and he will sever his official connection with the Institution May 16th. Hon. J. K. Pollard, an ex-State Senator from Adams County, was chosen to succeed him. Other changes made are, S. R. Lippitt, of Columbus, physician, and Miss Carrie K. Hussey, of Lawrence County, assistant matron, who will take Mrs. Hartnett's place May 16th. Mr. Ira Crandon was relieved from the duties of first attendant, and is succeeded by Mr. Stutz who has been acting as superintendent's clerk since August. Mrs. Knott returns to the latter position. By the resignation of one of the kitchen men some time ago, George Black was transferred from the position of man of all work, and Frank Schwartz, of Tiffin, appointed to the latter place. Both appointments were confirmed.

No election of Superintendent was made. There are two applicants before the Board, Amasa Pratt and Prof. Clark, of Delaware, Ohio. The latter is an ex-teacher and Methodist preacher, and will in all probability be appointed at the next meeting of the Board, May 16th. He is highly spoken of by those who know him. The *Daily Press* of Columbus, in its account of the Trustees' meeting, says that Mr. Clark was appointed superintendent, and that the election was not formal, but that there is an understanding among the trustees that he is the coming man.

The resignation of Superintendent Knott was a surprise. We do not know whether it was forced or voluntary. For the good of the institution, we trust it was the latter, for we should dislike to see the office come under the spoils system. There is general regret that he is going to leave. He is a man of ability and

integrity, and during the time he has been here has discharged the duties of superintendent in a business-like manner, without fear or favor, as any one can attest. Of one thing we are sure, and that is he will leave the institution with the best wishes of all connected with it. It is understood that Mr. Knott will enter upon the practice of the law in this city. This profession he had intended to take up at the time he was asked to become superintendent of the Institution.

Miss Edith Biggam returned from her home, in Stark County, to resume work in the bindery Saturday.

The State printers are somewhat behind with their work, and hence the binding force finds little to do. Meanwhile the following ladies are off for a week's visit: Miss Emma Burell to Clyde, Mrs. Hippler to Tiffin, Mrs. Ek to Jeffersonville, to be with Mr. and Mrs. Hines, and Miss Nellie Dundon with Mrs. Alfred Bierlein, of Cincinnati.

The death of one of the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hannan, of Toledo, is reported to have occurred on the 5th inst.

George P. Kihm, the Independents' big catcher, is coming in demand by other clubs to play for them. On the 16th, he was hired by a Columbus club to play for it at Westerville. His playing won the game for the club that secured his services, and as a result, he was richer by five dollars in Uncle Sam's money. Yesterday he was asked to come up to Delaware, and help the University Club of that place, with a promise of an ten-dollar greenback and expenses if he would play. He concluded not to accept, deeming it his first duty to stand by his own club, when necessity requires his services.

Won the sixth game in succession. That is the record of the Independents thus far this season. Their opponents yesterday was an aggregation of ball players styling themselves the Eclipse Club, of Columbus. They were indeed eclipsed. In fact, when the game closed, they had nothing to look at except a row of nine large goose eggs. Score: Independents, 15; Eclipse, 0.

Mr. Thomas McGinness entertained Clonla last evening with a lecture upon "Which was His Duty."

Mr. George Evans, of Springfield, is spending to-day with friends in this city.

Miss Vieca Sarrow, of Toledo, has come to Columbus to do housework for a hearing family.

Philadelphia News.

Easter Sunday and Monday passed very pleasantly among the deaf-mutes of the Quaker City. The grey sky of Sunday did not daunt a large gathering of them in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, especially in the afternoon. Rev. J. E. Koehler assisted by his Lay Reader baptised three sweet little innocents of as many deaf-mute parents, viz. Elwell, Chamberlain and Stillwell, after which communion was administered to nearly one hundred of the silent ones. The altar was very beautiful with lilies, a cross of white flowers and numerous other plants placed around it. The exercises brought in a coterie of hearing people who helped swell the pile on the contribution plates amazingly. It was not until half past four that "Meeting was out." Then we adjourned to the basement under the main body of the church, met our old friends and made some new ones. The deaf-mutes over there are a nice set.

In the evening a big company of these assemble in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferral on Palas Ave., and enjoyed a great Easter evening talking of "auld lang syne" as we always do. Among those present we noted: Messrs. Henry Stevens, Harry Blankensee, James Young, G. Pownall, Solomon Bacharach, J. R. Lewis, George Brantis, A. Jaggard, Mr. and Mrs. McMonigle, Mr. and Mrs. Leisersohn, John Sands, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Zang, Mrs. P. B. Gulick, Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Paullin and Miss Westerhood. To the query of the JOURNAL as to what has become of Mr. Pownall, we will answer. He is in Philadelphia, Pa., safe, well, and as sound as a dollar.

On Easter Monday morning, that comical J. E. Lewis entertained us and a few select mates with some of his side-splitting stories. The next time we came to Philadelphia. John, we will wear the biggest and strongest belt we can find. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Leisersohn, Mrs. Ferral and Gulick, Messrs. Jaggard and Bacharach, took a drive to Kensington, Pa., and stopped to sup at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conroy's, enjoying ourselves immensely. "Uncle Tom" has a heart as big as his big, big body, and his wife is a nice deaf-mute lady.

The wedding of Miss Mary E. Springsteen and S. M. Hannold was the main topic of conversation. They were married in the Presbyterian Church at Oceanic, N. J., home of the bride, on the 26th inst. Mr. C. E. Stiles, of Philadelphia, was best man, and Miss Carrie Staring, of Jersey City, N. J., was maid of honor. We received a box of wedding cake. Thanks! We were sorry we could not be there as invited, but we are expecting the bride and groom to make us a visit on their wedding tour.

James Young, Harry Blankensee and Harry Stevens, make up a trio of deaf-mute gentlemen it is hard to beat.

John Sands, who has been in the hospital, is again suffering from the old trouble breaking out in a new place.

The many friends of Mrs. McMonigle, nee Sheick, of Wilmington, Del., were much surprised to see her and her husband at the Ferrals.

We called on Mrs. Lippitt and Durian, both of whom and babies are well and flourishing.

We regret we were out when Mrs. Syle called, also when Messrs. Robb and Huster rang the bell.

PORTIA.

Edgewood Park, Pa.

Once more we are called upon to chronicle the death of another member of our deaf-mute community on the railroad. This time it was Cyrus Crawford, of Wilkensburg. The accident by which he lost his life occurred at Swissvale, one station east of Edgewood. Mr. Crawford was employed as a painter at the Swissvale signal works and was struck by an express train while crossing the tracks, at the end of his day's labor. It was an accident, however, that might have happened to any one in the possession of all his faculties. He left the works with other workmen, but having forgotten to leave his time-check at the office, as the rules required, he turned back and deposited it. Returning to the crossing, he saw a freight train approaching slowly, and hastened to cross in front of it. The freight, however, concealed the approach of the express, and the instant, he stepped on the track beyond the freight, he was struck and thrown violently to one side. He received injuries about the head which resulted in almost instant death. His body was conveyed to his late residence, where it was received by his heart-broken wife and sister. His remains were interred at Homewood Cemetery, after a touching funeral service at the house. The services were attended by a number of the deaf of Pittsburgh and vicinity. His sorrowing wife and sisters have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. Crawford received his education partly at the Philadelphia Institution, but chiefly at the Western Pennsylvania Institution. For the past seven or eight years, he had been a resident of Wilkensburg, where he worked as a journeyman painter for several of the boss painters, making fair wages while at work, but owing to strikes, and other causes over which he had no control, he was often unemployed. On this account he had but recently returned to the signal works, where he had formerly been employed. Besides a wife and child, two years old, he leaves an invalid sister and a deaf-mute sister, who were almost wholly dependent on his bread-winning.

The girls' industrial department building is progressing very favorably, considering the weather and the abominable condition of the roads in this neighborhood. The recent rains have made the mud almost bottomless. In connection with the new building, the carpenter boys are doing themselves proud by turning out some very creditable work. They expect to do nearly all of the wood work about the new building. They will thus receive some very practical and useful experience.

Recently the members of the base ball club resolved themselves into a pick and shovel brigade, and proceeded to level out the hill and valleys in their ball ground. At the end of their labors the ground presented a fairly smooth and pleasing appearance. They think they will have a very good club this year. We expect to see them carry off many, if not all of the honors to be contested for. The shoeshop has been lending comfort and protection to the club also, by supplying caps and catcher's gloves for almost nothing. Under such conditions nearly all the boys, big and little can afford to sport a cap and at least one glove.

Some of the deaf who are employed at the Edgar Thompson Steel works in Braddock are in trouble again. Owing to the success (or partial success) of the direct process of making steel rails. All the heaters at the works were discharged or given other positions. Thus one or two of the deaf, who formerly made seven or eight dollars a day can earn but one dollar and a half now. They expect, nevertheless, to be put back on their old jobs before long, as they have not much faith in the new process.

The Temperance Club of Pittsburgh has changed its name again. Evidently the club considers there is something in a name. It is now the Mute Club of Pittsburgh, and according to report it is in a very flourishing condition. There are seventeen active members, and they have regular debates and discussions of current topics. Self-improvement is the only definite object.

G. M. T.

STARTLING.

There can be nothing amusing in the misfortunes of others, but deafness does occasionally give rise to a ludicrous mistake over which even the person who has perpetrated the blunder must smile.

A gentleman who is somewhat deaf is the owner of a dog which has become the terror of the neighborhood. The other day he was accosted by a friend, who said, "Good morning, Mr. S—!" Your wife made us a very pleasant call last evening."

"I'm very sorry," came the startling reply, "I'll see that it doesn't occur again, for I intend to keep her chained up after this."—*Ex.*

An ordinance was unanimously passed by the Jacksonville, Ill., council, granting the trustees and superintendent of the deaf-mute school to lay off pipe line from the Washburn railway along one of the streets to the institution.—*The Critic.*

RHODE ISLAND.

An Institution Building to Cost \$30,000.

THE PLAY ROOMS, STUDY HALLS, HOSPITAL AND OTHER DETAILS.

The Rhode Island Institute for the Deaf is to have a new building.

The school long since outgrew its present quarters, and larger premises have been greatly desired. The institution has been hampered in its work because of the absence of a proper building. This will soon be remedied. Plans have been prepared and estimates made for a magnificent new edifice to cost in the vicinity of \$30,000. The new building is to be located at the corner of East Avenue and Cypress Street. The architects are Stone Carpenter & Wilson, and will comprise a high-studded basement, three full stories and attic. The new edifice has been designed on a scale commensurate with the present needs of the institution and the requirements of the future. Good taste and wise ideas have prevailed in its conception.

The front elevation gives an excellent idea of the whole. It will be an imposing structure, presenting a general air of substantial usefulness. While no money is to be wasted on mere architectural ornamentation the building will be sufficiently ornate in design to satisfy all common-sense requirements. The edifice, as a whole, will be quite an addition to that part of the city.

The building will comprise a central structure with right and left wings. Let us first take a trip through the basement as it will be when completed. Under the front of the structure is to be located the boiler room. On three sides of this are to be wide corridors. To the rear of this room will be the servants' dining room, a drying room, an ironing room and a kitchen.

In the right wing of the basement is to be situated a play room for girls, and in the left wing one for boys. There are also two bath rooms in the basement with ample closets and storage rooms.

The main entrance to the first story is approached by a flight of seven steps. These lead to a broad piazza. Leaving the piazza we enter a hall of generous proportions. Opening off this, on one side, is to be the office of the institution, and on the left a large reception room. To the rear of these two apartments will be extensive corridors. Back of these are to be situated the library and the teachers' dining room. In the rear of the first story will be found a large dining room for the pupils of the institute, adjoining which will be the serving room. In one wing is to be located a boys' study, and in the other one for girls. Beside the office and reception room a stairway leads up to the second story.

This also possesses a front porch which adds much to the exterior attractiveness of the building. The second story comprises two spacious dormitories for boys and girls. Adjoining each of these dormitories is an apartment for the supervisor. On the floor are likewise to be found six chambers and two bath rooms. There is to be a large wash room for the boys and a similar one for the opposite sex. Each pupil will have his own locker in the washroom. There are to be set bowls with hot and cold water. In fact, all modern improvements will be found in the new structure.

Ascending to the third story, will be found two more large dormitories for boys and girls. There are likewise located on the floor two rooms for supervisors, with wash rooms, linen closets, bath rooms, etc.

A particularly noticeable feature on this floor will be the hospital or infirmary. This will comprise two large apartments at the rear, each 10x16 feet in area. Adjoining these rooms is to be a large one for the nurse of the patients. The interior finish of the building will greatly contribute to the generally pleasant effect of the whole.

On the roof and nearly over the center of the structure there will be a large skylight which is to admit an abundance of light to the halls and stairways below. The building is to be supplied with all the latest improvements in plumbing, heating and sanitary apparatus. The designs of the roof is in general keeping with the rest of the building and greatly adds to the entire effect. The main entrance to the edifice is to be through double swing doors with large glass panels. There are to be two rear entrances to the building, the doors to be similar in construction to that constituting the front entrance.

The State School or Institution for the Deaf was opened April 2, 1877, with five pupils. Over 100 girls and boys have attended the school since it was inaugurated. Among the teachers connected with the institution may be mentioned Miss Laura DeL. Richards, principal; Miss Fannie D. Gladding, Miss Adelia C. Dewing, Miss Evelyn A. Butler and Miss Susan E. Littlefield. The school is at present located in the building corner of Fountain and Beverly streets, Providence. Sessions are held daily from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Instruction is free to residents of the state, who by deafness or dumbness, total or partial, are

incapacitated for education in common schools. Provision is made for the traveling expenses of indigent pupils. The board of trustees having direct charge of the school include the following: Chairman, Daniel B. Pond of Woonsocket; secretary, Henry F. Lippitt of Providence; members ex-officio, Gov. Ladd and Lieut.-Gov. Stearns; members appoint by the governor, George L. Littlefield, Pawtucket; Daniel B. Pond, Woonsocket; Jeanie Lippitt, Providence; Dr. Rowland R. Robinson, Wakefield; Henry F. Lippitt, Providence; Ellen T. McGuinness, Providence; William K. Potter, Providence; Howard Smith, Newport, Lillie B. Chace Wyman, Lincoln.

BALTIMORE.

For some weeks past the members of the Baltimore Society for the Deaf have been on the *qui vive* in anticipation of the Grand Easter Reception which took place last night. The committee spared no pains, or expense in their preparations, and the result was all that could be asked by the most exacting in such matters. The hall was beautifully trimmed for the occasion with green-flags, etc., the colors of the society. By 8 o'clock, the hall was comfortably filled by a happy crowd; the cream of Baltimore deaf-mute society. Prof. Ballard and wife, of Washington, with several students of the college, were present, and they received a good share of attention from all. At 8:15, the President, Mr. Branflick, mounted the platform, and delivered a short speech of welcome, and was responded to by Prof. Ballard, and the students. At the usual hour, the guests were invited to sit down, and partake of an elegant repast. After partaking of the choice viands provided, the guests again indulged in games, etc., and until the wee sma' hours, when all dispersed for their homes thoroughly pleased. Among those noticeable were Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, Mr. Lang, Mr. Seaton, Mr. Howard and Mr. Barton, of the College, Mr. Aaron Showman, of Frederick, Miss Annie Barry, Miss H. Wicks, Miss Schuman, Messrs. Ellegood and Wurdeman, of Washington, Misses Hare and Dick, of Woodberry, Joe Linton, Messrs. Snyder and Luman of Frederick, Geo. A. Gallion and many others. The committee in charge were R. E. Underwood, chairman; W. McElroy, J. Unsworth, J. B. Smith, A. T. Knoechel and H. S. Anderson. There were sixty-four present, to say nothing of the members. Was it a success? It certainly was one of the finest affairs the Baltimore mutes ever saw. It could not help being with the members of the Society.

Mr. Valentine Menger, the oldest deaf-mute in Baltimore, who has always shown a good deal of interest in the welfare of the Society, presented it with an elegantly framed picture representing the Gallaudet monument and school at Hartford. It attracted a good deal of attention and was greatly admired by all.

Miss Bortha Kriesel also presented the society with a hand-painted porcelain panel picture. A vote of thanks was tendered them.

Mr. George Boss was married to Miss Pauline Strahle last Wednesday evening, April 20th.

Mr. Joseph Valuse and Miss Annie Ungleblower both of Frederick, Md., were also married on April 21th. Both were former pupils of the Maryland School. The JOURNAL reporter extends his congratulations. Harry W. was unable to write a letter to the JOURNAL last week owing to the serious illness of his only little son. He is already on the mend and is very lively again.

Sunday, April 17th, Mr. George W. Werner paid a pleasant visit to Mr. Richard A. Wychgram at Edgewood, Md. Mr. Wess intended to accompany him but missed the train. They will go again on May 8th.

The regular literary meeting of the Society took place Wednesday evening, all members being present except two. The question, "Are men more faithful than ladies?" was debated on the affirmative side by Miss Oneill and Mr. Mooney, on the negative side by Miss Schuman and Mr. R. E. Underwood. The judges decided in favor of the negative side.

The other parts were very excellent, and reflected much credit on the participants. Three new names were proposed for membership, which will be acted upon at our next business meeting, on May 2d.

Mr. William S. Tyre is again among us, after an absence of nearly six months in Georgetown, Delaware.

Three more marriages will take place among the deaf of this city pretty soon. The writer will not now divulge their names, for various reasons.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will be in this city on May 6th, to hold service in our church. He will be accompanied by Rev. J. M. Koehler. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Smith, Messrs. Spencer and Turnt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Branflick, attended a christening party on Monday night.

Our Vice-President spent Sunday at Middle River fishing shore, where his club owns a nice cottage, to get every thing in apple pie order prior to the opening of the fishing season.

HARRY W.

NOTICE.

St. David's Mission Church, of Brooklyn, has leased a new and more commodious place of worship at No. 118 Wyckoff Avenue, between Stockholm and Stanhope Streets, where service is to be held at the usual hour on and after next Sunday, May first.

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

On a recent lovely afternoon, Mrs. Thornhill and another lady "dropped in" and were conducted through the building.

Mrs. C. M. Nelson's many friends will be pleased to hear that she is slowly getting better, and able to sit up a little.

Supervisor Gardner has lost his maternal grandmother, who died in New York City, on April 6th, aged ninety-one years. For a long time Mrs. Brown had been troubled with a painful disease, which was pronounced incurable, but she bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude, and her end was peace. Mr. Gardner saw his grandmother a few days before the sad event occurred.

Miss M. J. Allen, of the Ladies' Committee, visited the Home, Thursday, the 7th inst., and remained over night.

Mrs. D. Porter Lord, Mrs. C. H. Roberts and young Mr. Roberts, were visitors a short time ago.

Mrs. Gardner attended the funeral of her mother on the 9th inst., but her stay in the metropolis was limited.

A few flakes fell on Palm Sunday, and it seemed as if winter would prolong its enroachment upon the vernal season.

In her last letter, the writer omitted to state that on the 1st inst., while the inmates were at breakfast, Supervisor Gardner advised them not to April fool each other, but the warning was unheeded, for they determined to have some fun in a harmless way, and enjoyed it.

Tuesday, the 12th inst., Miss Spear went for a ride to the village, but she was glad to get back, the weather being very cold.

Handsome floral cards from Mrs. Kate Budd and Miss Florence Hamilton, were distributed among the inmates on Easter day. Mrs. Budd is the only surviving sister of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, and has always manifested a warm interest in the home.

News has reached us from a certain source that the wife of Mr. Daniel J. Davis has been placed in the Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane at Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were educated at the Panwood School, and have two children. Daniel has gone west in search of employment, we presume.

During holy week, service was held in the chapel every evening and also on the afternoon of Good Friday.

Misses Baker and Clark called at the Home Thursday morning, April 14th. Miss Baker brought her Kodak Camera, and took some views representing the Home-building and a horse and buggy that stood a little distance from the front door. The pictures were fine specimens of the young lady's skill in photography.

The friends of Mr. Alonzo Collins will no doubt be surprised to learn that he has left the State and become a member of the silent community in Dayton, Ohio. By occupation, he is a painter, and has a wife and one son.

Misses Hamilton and Schofield, of Vassar College, and Mr. Thornhill, spent Easter with us, and had an enjoyable time. The young gentleman is treasurer of the Sunday School of Zion Episcopal Church at the Falls, and an earnest worker in the Lord's vineyard.

Miss White, who was stopping at the farm house on April 15th, came up here with Julia Gardner in the afternoon, Miss White's mother is a teacher in a school about two miles from this place.

Saturday before last, a kitten crept into a closet on the second floor, and not being missed, puss got locked up all night. However, he made the best of it and jumped for joy as soon as the door was opened.

In accordance with the time-honored custom, Easter was observed in a becoming manner. It was a cool, beautiful day, and every body seemed to be happy. All of the men wore white neck-ties, while the women had flowers of the same color, pinned on their breasts. They enjoyed the nice things, which had been provided for them from Poughkeepsie, Wappinger's Falls and New Hamburg, but presuming a full list of what was sent will be published in the JOURNAL, it is needless to mention them. At the usual hour in the morning, Mr. Gardner conducted an excellent Easter service, and the chapel was tastefully decorated with lovely flowers from Mrs. J. Lenox Banks. Before the day, wanted to a close, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Totten drove to Poughkeepsie, and the former had a pleasant conversation with Mrs. Nelson for a few moments. The old lady inquired very kindly for the inmates, and said she wanted to see them. When Mrs. Nelson heard of the prayers that ascend to the throne of grace from here for her recovery, she was deeply affected. The inmates of the home wish to extend thanks to the lady managers and other good friends who generously remembered them on the joyous occasion. Truly it is blessed to give.

Monday morning of last week, a banana stalk, which had been full of the luscious fruit, when brought here, was placed in the dining-room and attracted the curiosity of those who examined it. The stalk measured about four feet in height, and was imported from a tropical climate.

Mrs. Nicholson received an invitation to attend a wedding which took place in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Danville, N. Y., Wednesday evening, April 20th, but much to her regret the matron was unable to leave home. May the happy young couple enjoy a blissful wedded life, and no clouds overshadow the bright sky of their existence.

The brand new silver knives which have been mentioned in these columns were used for the first time on Easter day, and the inmates probably thought themselves grand.

House cleaning will begin in good earnest shortly. The next thing to be taken into consideration is the annual lawn party which comes off on the beautiful grounds of the home in June. Please bear this in mind and lend a kind helping hand for charity's sweet sake.

Mr. Isaac Gardner and Mr. Frederick Fox are going to be confirmed in Zion Episcopal Church, Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., Tuesday evening next, but Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will not be present on account of his numerous engagements connected with mission work among the deaf.

Mr. Fox happens to be the oldest inmate in the home, having passed his eighty-sixth year.

EIGHTH ANNUAL AFTERNOON AND EVENING PICNIC

Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes,

— AT —

Ruler's Washington Park,

— ON —

Saturday, July 30, '92.

Music Furnished by the 32d Regiment Band.

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS.

(Children under 12 Free.)

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

J. S. ORR, Chairman,

ADAM RIEDEL, FRANK ECKA,

To NEW YORK PATRONS:—Take

the 23d Street ferryboat to foot of

Broadway, then take the Elevated to

Chauncey Street Station; walk one

block further.

THIRD ANNUAL Picnic and Summer Night Festival

INCLUDING

PANTOMIME ENTERTAINMENT

OF THE

Deutschen Taubstummen Gesellschaft.

German Charity and Aid Society,

(of Deaf-Mutes.)

— AT —

BROMMER'S UNION PARK,

(133 Street and Willis Avenue.)

On Saturday, June 25, 1892.

To commence at 3 P.M.

TICKETS, - 25 CTS. EACH.

MUSIC BY PROF. PHILIP LOESCH.

COMMITTEE OF ARTANGEMENTS:

S. NIBLER, Chairman,

H. ESCHERT, JOHN VLACH,

CHAS. HAAR, CHR. MEYER.

Further particulars later.

A DEBATE!

Brooklyn vs New York

QUESTION FOR A FRIENDLY COMPETITIVE

DEBATE: "WHICH IS THE MORE

DESIRABLE AS A VOCATION,

A TRADE OR A PROFESSION?

BETWEEN THE

Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes

AND THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League of

New York,

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES,

AT

ADELPHI HALL,

(Cor. Adelphi Street and Myrtle Avenue.)

Saturday, May 21, '92, 8:15 P.M.

ADMISSION, - - 15 CENTS.

ROUTE FOR NEW YORKERS.

Only eight minutes' ride. At the Brooklyn Union Railroad, take the East New York train of the Brooklyn Union Railroad. Stop at Vanderbilt Avenue Station, and walk two blocks below.

New York, April 25, 1892.

We dare not repeat all the complimentary remarks that ladies make about the facilities we furnish for the purchase of their sons' outfits. It is satisfaction enough to know that our customers are well-served and do not hesitate to tell their friends of us.

Next to the keeping of so varied and complete a stock of clothes, underclothes, hats and shoes, reliable in quantity and moderate in price, our success is due to the co-operation of our customers. Unlike other clothiers, we tell you all we know about the goods, printing plainly on every garment a true description of its quality. When you buy you receive a ticket on which we say if the goods are not as represented, bring them back and get your money. If they wear badly, come and tell us—not as a favor to you, but to us. We wish you to feel that, while the policy of the business is honestly, we are not honest merely from policy.

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

THREE BROADWAY, (Prin-

STOKES, WARREN, 3rd St.

Manhattan Literary Ass'n.

(St. Ann's, 18th St., West of 5th Ave.)

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

Thursday Evening, May 12, '92,

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK.

LECTURE BY

Cadwallader Washburn, B.A.,

of Minnesota.

ON

"How Little We Know About Insects."

With abundant illustrations.

ADMISSION, - 15 CENTS.

FANWOOD ALUMNI, ATTENTION!

Photographic Views of New York Institution. Exterior and Interior can now be had at the following prices.

Stereoscopic, (no two alike) per dozen \$1.50

Twenty-five copies, (no two alike) for 3.00

Single Views on gilt bevelled panels 75

3½x4½, per dozen

Twenty-five copies (no two alike) for 1.50

For souvenirs or presents to friends.

There is nothing better. Now is the time to order.

Postage stamps taken.

R. Douglas

Livingston, N. J.

ARTICULATION MADE EASY.

Adult deaf-mutes taught to speak perfectly. The voice made low and smooth by cultivation. A perfect articulation guaranteed. Instruction given privately or in classes. Stammering and all other defects in the speech of hearing people removed. Send for circulars.

MRS. C. E. LOUNSBURY,

343 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

REFERENCES.

I consider Mrs. Lounsbury one of the best teachers of Articulation to be found in this country.

DR. I. L. PEET,

Principal of the New York Institution.

I take pleasure in recommending Mrs. Lounsbury as an experienced and successful teacher of articulation and lip-reading of the deaf.

REV. DR. GALLAUDET,

No. 9 West 18th St., New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

[OFFICIAL NOTICE.]

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the FANWOOD QUAD CLUB will be held in the reception room of Mr. R. B. Saul's Washington Heights Hotel, Cor. Amsterdam Avenue and 162d Street, on Saturday evening, April 30th, 1892, at 8:30 o'clock.

Every member is respectfully requested to be present.

ANTHONY CAPELLI, Sec'y.

—Adv.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, the names of Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1885, and reorganized November 29th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, Ex-officio Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; Robert M. Zeigler, President; Thomas Breen, First Vice-President; Harry Van Allen, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club occupies a whole five-roomed house at 1302 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia. All members are at full liberty to use the house at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1892 are: President, Wm. Henry Lipsett; Vice-President, E. D. Wilson; Secretary, Jas. E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Wm. F. Durbin; and Treasurer, Wm. A. Miles. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Prince of Peace Church, No. 1000 N. E. Street, one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and also for a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are: J. A. Drankell, President; W. McKelroy, Vice-President; W. L. Gansworth, Secretary; R. E. Underwood, Treasurer; and Jas. H. Mooney, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is No. 730 St. Peter St.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Kooth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members. Each of its friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankheim. Communications should be addressed to the Secretary, E. Souweine, 210 Canal Street, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: John F. O'Brien, President; Wm. Coombs, Vice-President; Antony Capelli, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortez St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1890 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. W. Orcutt, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; Frank B. Roberts, Treasurer; and Geo. A. White, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d & 4th Street, New York City. President, S. Werner; Vice-President, H. Eschert; Recording Secretary, S. Nibler; Financial Secretary, H. Kolbmann; Treasurer, Charles Haar. The Secretary's address is: 235 East 4th St., New York City.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 129 Bowler St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnie Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

PASA-PAS CLUB.

The Pasa-Pas Club, incorporated in 1891, under the statutes of Illinois, for the social and literary culture of its members, transacts business on the first Saturday evening of each month.

The Pasa-Pas Hall, on the south-east corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, opposite Court House, is at the disposal of visitors to the city day and evening, and when not open access to the hall can be obtained through any member. Officers for ensuing year are: Geo. T. Dougherty, President; C. C. Codman, Vice-President; O. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary; F. G. Gibson, Recording Secretary; M. Hann, Treasurer; J. Bergier, Sergeant-at-Arms; G. Morton and G. Frazer, Trustees. Direct all communications to G. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary, 9424 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men's Christian Association, Cor. Bowdoin and Beckett Streets. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Miss P. M. Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Blanchard; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Relief Committee: Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1892, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate generosity among themselves. The club holds its regular meeting for the transaction of business only, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers elected for the season of 1891-92 are as follows: President, Geo. D. Hunter; Vice-President, John J. Smith; Secretary, Wm. Schaub; Treasurer, Wm. Schaub; Dolan; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Thuerer; Trustees, Marcus H. Kerr, and James J. Brown. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 2214 N. 10th Street.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle and Beckett Streets. The object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are: Thomas Godfrey, President; A. McLaren, 1st Vice-President; J. J. Varnes, 2d Vice-President; James S. Orr, Secretary; and H. A. Schnakenburg, Treasurer; F. Ecka, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE ALBANY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Society holds its meeting at the Sunday School rooms of St. Paul's Church, on Jay Street, every Thursday evening at half seven, from the first Thursday in October to the second week in April, the closing of the second week in April to the first week in October. The society extends its courtesies to strangers. Its object is to promote the moral and intellectual welfare and sociability of the deaf, by having debates, lectures and story telling. The officers for 1891-92 are: President, Charles F. Mail; Vice-President, Thos. E. Carman; Secretary, May D. Henry; Treasurer, Isabella De Willegar; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Toole. The Secretary's address is No. 8 Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd. N.B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M. in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Tilton W. Haight, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; S. M. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 82d Street, N. Y. City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Edwin W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., President; Frank W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; George C. Sawyer, of Everett, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Maine, Fred. Flynn, of Bangor, Me.; for New Hampshire and Vermont, Willie A. Deering, of Pittsfield, N. H.; for Massachusetts, George A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass.; for Connecticut, Herman Erby, of Waterbury, Ct.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 55 Otis St., East Somerville, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable, to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities, to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. F. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, in No. 144 Hope St., Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of the St. David's Church—first Thursday of each month. The present officers are as follows: Rev. Anson T. Colt, Chaplain; W. G. Gilbert, President; Robert Ruess, Secretary; and A. J. McLaren, Treasurer. The Secretary's address is No. 144 Hope St., Brooklyn, E. D. Communications to be sent to the Secretary.

THE MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, West Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Milwaukee, and Fond du Lac. General missionary in charge, Rev. Austin W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O. Assistant Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Rectory of St. Peter's Church in Rector Street near Park Street, Newark, N. J. The officers of the Association are: President, L. Bre